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**Tumor Paint: A chlorotoxin-based biomarker for intra-operative imaging of cancer foci**

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Abstract:

Recent advances in molecular biology and nano-medicine have improved early tumor detection through recognition of molecules that are specifically expressed in malignant cells. This has the potential to specifically "paint" tumors with targeted molecular probes. In this view, we developed and characterized a near infrared (NIR) chlorotxin-based probe to detect and paint cancer cells in vitro, in vivo and ex vivo. We demonstrate the exquisite delineation of malignant brain cells (glioma and medulloblastoma) from normal brain tissue after systemic administration of the probe in 2 mouse models. The medulloblastoma tumors were formed in the absence of surgical disruption of the blood brain barrier and their NIR signal were detected through intact skull and scalp. The broader utility of the probe was demonstrated through ex vivo and in vivo imaging of adenocarcinoma, rhabdomyosarcoma and spontaneous prostate cancer mice models. Results showed that it could specifically demarcate primary tumors and cognate lung and lymphatic metastases as small as 1.5 mm in diameter. Biodistribution and toxicity studies indicated favorable properties for advancement to human trials. This probe has potential to improve not only intraoperative tumor detection and resection but also diagnosis and imaging of various malignancies.

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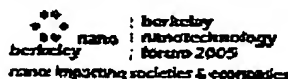
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